LOCAL NEWS SCHEDULE

Awful Accident at Rock Island Depot. Sad Story of Mrs. Frank Streeter.

SIXTH PAGE:

Council's Contract for Lights and Street Cars. Famous Wichita Inventor Dies of Heart Disease.

Fatal Accident the Rock Island Crossing on East Douglas.

NICHT AT LAST

Carryall Containing Fifteen Persons Enroute to the Wild West Show Struck By the Incoming Passenger Train.

UNDER

THE

WHEELS

John Cherry of Derby and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Avery of Wichita Are Ground to Almost Instant] Death-Mrs. Marshal of Mount Hope Probably Fatally Hurt-Chief of Police Jones and His Wife Injured.

DEAD:

MRS. SALLIE AVERY, 205 North Main Street. MRS. A. M. FORD, 333 North Riverview. JOHN CHERRY, Mulvane.

INJURED:

CHARLES DURRAND, Mount Hope. Injured in right side and internal.

MRS, CHARLES DURRAND, Mount Hope. Bruises around ankle and head.

JOHN MARSHAL, Mount Hope. Hip bruised.

MRS. JOHN MARSHAL, Mount Hope. Skull fractured. CHARLES M. JONES, 824 N. Topeka. Badly shaken up. MRS. CHARLES M. JONES, 824 North Topeka. Left leg

broken above ankle. GEORGE McTAGGART, 430 N. Main Street. Hurt in Left hip.

The south-bound Rock Island passenger, indescribable fatalities in which things train, due here at 6.25, in charge of Con- happen with too rapid a sequence to be the pavement and some on the platform. ductor Boyle, struck a spring wagon holding thirteen people on the Douglas avenue crossing, killing three and wounding six

that has ever happened in Wichita. It thrown out. Her dress caught in the Was Shot By Paddy Shea Last splendid property has been under their was not more than thirty seconds from the time the driver was warned of the approaching train by hands thrown up by people on the platform till the engine had und the wagon into a misshapen bulk and tossed it upon the pavement and death had brought desolution to three homes maimed six unfortunace victims, some

maybe fatally, all seriously. The wagon belongs to James Wilson, who lives on the West Side,

There was no watchman at the crossing, and the gate-bars were not down.

The train was an hour late. This probably did not occur to the driver, and he and had his legs cut off. His right arm to the exhibition grounds of the Wild He had some very had cuts and bruises West show in Mathewson's addition. He on the head and body. He was taken was warned by two or three men who to the City Hospital in the patrol, and threw up their hands and yelled that the Doctors Purdue and Hoskins summoned. the team had become almost unmanageable and could not be stopped. However until the very last, and asked the doctors that may be, the front whrels of the carryaft had just crossed the second rail when the vehicle was struck broadside. front and was pitched around lowwed. the north and the passengers thrown about on the pavement with the terrible

about sixty or seventy-five fest Mr. Cher- and taken to her home. ry was wound on the axie of the buggage Mrs. Charles M. Jones, wife of Chief of couch, his leg cut off and blood running Police Jones, and for left leg broken just mittee have employed Eugene Bailing of all over his face and dripping to the above the ankle. Her head was cut and this city to report Keaton's speeches this ground. He called pitcously to be taken she had a deep gash across the left side week in order that Dennis Flynn may out. His ciothes were so twisted about the of her neck which bled profusely. Mrs. reply to them in full, He is at Woodward from tree that they had to be cut off. Jones was found on top of the pilot or When taken from the coach and put upon | coa-catcher, in a comatose condition, but the outquee truck awaiting so ambulance she soon revived and was taken to her Do kept calling in an agentzing way: home on North Tepeka evenue.
"Please move my foot. Please, mister. Mr. George McTaggart, of the firm of move my foot." It was the foot that was McTaggert & Dillon, was slightly injured gote that the poor fellow wanted moved. He fell on the pavement and bruised his Lying there with blood all ever his face and clothes, he was an object to send a pant of horror to any heart. He was put into an ambiliance and taken to the City hospital but he enly lived a few minutes. Thought that he is hurt more than he last evening. He will be home Friday. He is probably 30 years of age. Nothing realizes.

the tender and she had been whirled against the pavement till she was terribly by her husband, who was thrown near to bruised. There was a deep cut across her her but not seriously burt. He was bruised stores the end of a rie. She never spake about the hip and leg, caused by being about the hip and leg, caused by being tangled up in the wheels of the carryall. nor opened her eyes nor breathed after her Mr. Marshal says there were about fiffriends reached her.

Mrs. Ford was found near her on the them. He biames the driver for the accisame side of the street. Everything was dent. His wife was unconscious until H terror and confusion. The crash of the engine against the back, the screech of the air brake as the engineer choked down the creaking axles, the criss of fright and the cries and mouns of pain, the rush of

the crowd, made an awful scene. Mrs. Charles M. Jones when she was Like billousness, dyspepsia, headache, constiknocked from the wagon fell on the cow- pation sour stomach, indigestion are promptly catcher, and it was some minutes before cured by Hood's Pills. They do their work Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murdock are home Mr. Jones got to her. She thought Mr. Jones had been killed and he thought she had met the same fate, and both were

fourteen muse up hour others say twelve,

followed or described. THOSE WHO WERE HURT.

Mrs. Sallie Avery, who resides at 205 North Main street, was killed almost in- DIED YESTERDAY AT 5:30 P. M. stantly. She was sitting in the rear of the carryall and was one of the first ones forward trucks of the engine and whirled her around at a fearful velocity. Her head hit the pavement and probably renwounds done so. Her body was placed on shot on the 14th day of November by a stretcher and taken into a totel next | Paddy Shea at his place on North To-to the tracks. About 9 o'clock the body neks avenue. was taken to Dunbar's undertaking estab-

Mr. Cherry, supposed to be John Cherry of Mulvane, was drawn into the trucks came to the track in a full trot, burrying was cut off between the wrist and elbow. train was coming. Mr. Wilson says that He died in less than an hour after tie was taken to the hospital. He was conscious

to telegraph his father in Mulvane. Mrs. A. M. Ford, mother of Mrs. Frank Myers, died at about \$130 last night. had a fracture of the skull and was injured on the right shoulder. There were other wounds on her body. Mrs. Ford never regained consciousness, and died at TO GET KEATON'S SPEECHES her home on North Riverview. She was When the train stopped after going picked up by some people standing near,

Mrs. J. C. Marshal, of Mount Hope, was was killed last night, will be announced could be learned of his people last night.

He fived between Mulvane and Derby.

Mrs. Avery was picked up dead. Her

She was thrown from the carryall out. clothes had been caught in the wheels of She was thrown from the carryall out she was picked up a few minutes later

teen in the wagon when the train struck | Dorad



fourteen miles no hour others say twelve, some as low on eight, and others do high as eighteen. The sogine stopped within seventy feet of where it hit the hack. It was one of thesis, such as the house of the both as the house of the both as recently moved with his family to this seventh feet of where it hit the hack. It prepared by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. was one of those quick, inexplainable. The only Pill to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. | Main street.

o'clock, when she revived and spoke a few words to her husband, then sank They were taken to the resdence of Dr. Durand on South Lawrence Charles Durand, of Mount Hope, was njured in the right side, thought to be in

ternally, not fatally, however. His wife is bruised around the ankle and head. They were both thrown on the west side of the track. Neither was rendered unonscious and their injuries are not fatal Mr. Jones escaped with a general severe enaking up. He was not hurt towany extent, that is, no bones were broken. Mr. lones was so excited over the fate of Mrs. Jones, who could not be found for severa minutes, that he probably overlooked any

injuries he sustained. WHAT EYE WITNESSES SAY. Mr. John Hawley, a young man working for the United States Express company was standing on the platform just to the south of the station. He saw the on-com ing train strike the carryall. All he remembers is that the vehicle was tossed into the air and turned partly around and men and women and a small boy were thrown out. He saw Mrs. Jones light on the pilot and was one of the first, after the shock, to help take her from her perilplace. He was in his shirt sleeves and his left sleeve was saturated with blood which was flowing profusely from was then that it was found that Mrs. Jones had her leg fractured. She was put into a hack and taken to her home. Mrs. E. L. Smith saw the accident. She said that there were two wagons full of people bound for the Wild West show that were nearly together. One just got over the tracks and barely escaped being struck by the train. The wagon driven by Jim Wilson of the West Side, had nearly got over when the left hind wheel was struck. The wagon, with its load of human freight, was thrown high into the air. She thinks that it must have turned and received another jolt by the train The wheel was wrenched from the axie and bent under the wagon bed.

George L. McNeal, with some friends, was walking on the avenue, going to the show. He turned in time to see the engine knock the wagon into the air. He recognized Mrs. Frank Myers, who asked him to find her mother. He went across the track, on the west side, and found Mrs. Ford lying on the pavement. She was bleeding from a wound in the head, which caused her death. She was unconscious. He got a back and the three went to Mrs. Ford's tiome. Mr. McNeal telephoned for medical assistance, but nothing could be done. Mrs. Myers was uninjured outside of being shaken in the

Mr. Frank Clark, of 123 North Mosels avenue, was a witness to the dreadful affair. He saw Mrs. Jones thrown on to the pilot. It looked to him for a few minutes as if she would slip off and be ground under the wheels. He said that the wagon was nearly across the track when struck by the engine. The driver apparently had not seen the approaching train, but when he did observe it, it was so close that he could do nothing. However, he gave his horses a lash of the whip. They jumped forward, but not in time to get clear of the train. He saw a mother grab her son, and both fell out on the west side of the track before the train struck the wagon. They would no doubt have been killed had not she had great presence of mind and jumped. Mr. Clark saw Mrs. Jones catch Mrs. Myers and spring forward and save themselves. He said that it all happened so quick that it was nearly impossible to tell just what did take place. He say Mrs. Avery whirled round and round and dragged for some fifty feet. He helped to pull Mr. Cherry out from under the engine. The street looked like a slaughter house, ac-

DAWSON DEAD

November

Ed. Dawson, alias James Dawson, Den-

Mr. Shea has been tried for assault with intent to kill, convicted and sentenced to eight years, but took an appeal to the supreme court, which overruled tha findings of the district court. Mr. Shea's case is set for this term of the district court. He has esked for a continuance of the case until January, as he is unable to get several witnesses here. The question of a continuance will be beard by fore Judge Dale this morning. On Monday the indictment of the grand jury from Catskill, Arizona, for Dawson, charging him with having robbed the postoffic there arrived. It was never served. Daw the past few days and yesterday suc cumbed.

Eugene Balling of Wichita Will Re

port Them.
The Oklahoma Republican central com today and will be at Alva tomorrow

CITY IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. John Henders leave for Bellefontaine, O., today.

Mr. Frank Knight, of Newton, came down last evening to take in the show. Mr. J. N. Humphrey, a real estate dealer of Wellington, was in the city yesterday Bishop Hennessey went to Leavenworth The funeral of Mrs. A. M. Ford, who

Mrs. Ida Decatur has resumed the duties at the postoffice after a two weeks' vaca-

Mr. A. C. Husey left last night for Leavenworth on a short visit with reis-

Mr. Joe Brubacher and wife are home from a short visit with friends in El Mr. Milo McKee, one of Newton's soci-

ety boys, was in the city last night to see Buffalo Bill. Mr. George Parkinson has gone to Iil. where he will enter the

university. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ladd are in Kansas Mity, where they are visiting with friends and relatives.

from a two days' visit with relatives in El Dorado. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McEntire are home

from an extended visit to the eastern summer resorts. John M. Hortnett, proprietor of the Bon-

Mrs. Streeter of Hesston Comes to the Show.

HUSBAND KILLED

Pitable Scene of a Woman and Her Children.

Yesterday afternoon those in waiting at the Union depot were witnesses of peculiarly pitiable scene. Away off it one corner alone and in tears sat a woman of middle age with two small children one a boy, the other a girl, probably aged about six and nine years respectively. They were all well dressed and only the woe of the mother's pale face, and the wound in Mrs. Jones' neck. He start- her nervous demeanor, indicated the feared to assist her to walk forward and it ful struggle she was having. She didn't

That morning Mrs. Frank Straeter, the lady referred to, had taken the train at her home at Hesston, near Newton, to with her husband and the two children. That was the last time the little group were ever together, alive. The sadness of the tragedy is enhanced by the early mystery of the disappearance of Mr. Straeter, and the suddenness and shock of her being made acquainted with his death. At Newton Mr. Stracter started for the smoking car and his wife paid no especial heed to his absence, supposing, of course, when they arrived at Wichita he would

relain the family Upon arriving here, no husband and father was to be found. In vain the wife, with the aid of the train crew, searched all through the train. He was missing. For hours the poor, distracted woman walked the streets and finally in sheer desperation sought the Union depot to wait for the next train back home. While waiting there and trying her best to soothe her children and explain away t them as best she could the unaccountable absence of their father, she was handed a telegram saying Mr. Straeter had been killed at Newton.

Just around a curve of the track coming out of Newton, near - the carriage works there, Mr. Straeter, who it appears must have been standing on the platform was jerked off his feet and hurled from the car. No one on the train had seen the

accident or had missed tim. With a crying and fatherless child on each side, the woman walked slowly down the platform as the risco train for New ton pulled in. It was a sad and bereaved group, and many a heart was touched with pity and many an expression of true sympathy went out from the bystanders as the little stricken party boarded the train to go back to a cheerless home and the corpse of him who only a few short hours before had been a devoted husband and fond, protecting parent.

ODD FELLOWS' OFFICIAL VISIT Grand Lodge Committee Inspect Campbell Estate

An important meeting of Odd Fellows is being held in the city yesterday and today which interests not only members of the fraternity, but Wichita citizens generally. A committee of five represent-atives from the grand lodge arrived in cording to him. There was blood all over the city Monday night for the sole purpose of inspecting and examining the fine B. H. Campbell property in Riverside, with the view of purchasing it for a home. This committee was appointed at the last session of the L. O. O. F. grand lodge, held in this city last October, and hav have been at work ever since. This consideration for some time, and their visit here now is to officially inspect it. and at the grand lodge annual meeting next month to report their findings. was badly bruised and a fracture of the skull was noticeable. A frightful gash died yesterday afternoon at 5:30 in the extending clear across her abdomen would thave caused her death had not the other for ten months, lacking one day. He was esition their most care ful attention. Mr. William Matthewson

of this city, is one of the committee. LONG'S DATE CHANGES One For September 29th Is Can-

celed. The meeting advertised for Mr. Long here on the 29th of September, has been cancelled and a meeting arranged for Octoher & at which time Postmaster General Emory Smith will be here.

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